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Scandinavian Centre News

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER, 1962

Six Pages

LAND and PEOPLE

Sons Of Norway

SEPTEMBER 21 —

HOME ON THE RANGE

A social evening for members at the Jubilee Auditorium Assembly Room. Everyone should be back from holidays by then. Let us see a good turnout for this, our first fall session. Plans for a dance are underway. Come in western dress if you wish.

Another annual summer gathering of Scandinavians took place on July 29th at Elk Island Park. A cool, brisk wind blew throughout the day, with the sun occasionally shining through, warming a few spots. However, the weather did not hamper the various fine performances which took place at the bandshell. Mr. C. Elgstrand and his orchestra kept up a lively pace and good accompaniment. Under the direction of Mrs. M. MacDonald, members of the young folk dancing team performed a march. Following this, a comedy-type Norwegian dance was well done by three children from the dancing group. Jimmy MacDonald sang a few solos and played his guitar. Mr. S. Sorenson introduced board members of

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ELK ISLAND PICNIC

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS

CLASS A TEAMS: 1. Red Deer 11, Vikings (Calgary) 9; 2. Freja (Edmonton) 9, Vikings 7; 3. Red Deer 8, Freja 13.

CLASS B TEAMS: 1. Red Deer 3, Freja 15; 2. Freja 10, Vikings 7; 3. Vikings 9, Red Deer 5.

CUP GAME: Freja A 14, Freja B 11.

LADIES'

1. Freja (Edmonton) 2, Red Deer 4; 2. Calgary 3, Red Deer 3 (tie); 3. Calgary 2, Edmonton 3.

Cup won by Red Deer.

A thank you to Helge Nielsen, Willy Olsen, Gerda Jensen, and all others who helped to make this a very successful event.

Denmark proper, with its area of 16,975 square miles (42,900 square kilometers), is one of the smallest countries in Europe (about 1/12th the size of France). The population numbers just over 4½ million. One-quarter of them live in Copenhagen, the country's lively and busy capital, founded as a fortress by Bishop Absalon in 1167.

The Head of State is the Constitutional Monarch, whose real power is extremely limited. By an alteration in the Constitution in 1953, women's right to succession was introduced. Denmark's free constitution, first established in 1849, visualizes a Government stemming from a majority in a popularly elected Parliament. The present Government is formed by the Social-Democrats (the country's largest party) and the Radical-Liberals; the Government has the support of just one-half the 179 Parliamentary seats. Denmark is generally considered to be the world's oldest kingdom, kings of the same line having ruled the country for more than a thousand years since the Vikings.

Integral parts of the kingdom are The Faroe Islands in the Atlantic 540 square miles; 1,399 square kilometers; population 32,456) and Greenland (840,000 square miles; 2,175,600 square kilometers; of which 100,000 square miles, 250,000 square kilometers are ice free; population 31,855). Since 1953, Greenland has had the status of a Danish country; the Faroes have extensive autonomy in internal affairs.

Sea power made Denmark a force to be reckoned with in the North Sea and Baltic until the Napoleonic Wars at the beginning of the 19th century, the outcome of which divided Denmark-Norway after a union which had lasted 400 years. In 1864, Slesvig-Holstein was lost to Prussia-Austria. North Slesvig returned to Denmark in 1920.

Today Denmark is a member of UNO (as one of the 50 founder signatories), of the regional defence pact NATO, of the economic co-operative organization OECD, of the outer European free-trade area EFTA, and of the consultative organizations

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Finnish Society

The Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on September 3rd at the home of Mr. T. Salomaa, commencing at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Utunen wish to send their sincerest thanks to the Finnish Society for the lovely flowers they received on their 50th birthdays. Thank you.

Sydammeliset kiitoksemme sukulaisille, ystäville ja tuttaville siitä unhoittamattomasta ja rattoisasta illasta. Minka jarjestitte meille 50 vuotis Syntymäpäivän johdosta. Kiitokset jarjestajalle ja illan emanille sekä kiitos niista hyvista lahjoista jotkasimme vastaan ottaa. Teita kaikkia muisten.

Mr. and Mrs. Pekka Utunen

Mr. and Mrs. Mauri Ronkkonen and family were recent visitors in Edmonton. Mr. M. Ronkkonen is Mr. Utunen's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Salomaa and family from Vancouver were holiday visitors in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vesalainen and Ulla and Mr. and Mrs. T. Nahkuri and Rita motored to Jasper for a weekend. Also with them was Mr. Vesalainen's sister from Sudbury.

Birthday greetings go to Mr. H. Haapakoski, Mr. L. Vesalainen, Mr. Onni Virtanen and Mr. M. Lehtiniemi, who will be celebrating their birthdays in September.

NOTE: Watch the advertisement section for notices about our monthly dances. Thank you.

DANIA

On Friday, September 14, Dania will open the 1962-63 social season with a dance in the South Side Legion. Let's start with a bang—please show your appreciation by attending. Remember the date . . . Friday, September 14 at 9:00 p.m.

Freja Handball Club will hold their general meeting on September 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The meeting will include election of officers for the coming year, making a Constitution and getting the latest news spread. We hope to see many new faces at this meeting, and that everyone will continue to come and play handball.

DANIA GYM NEWS

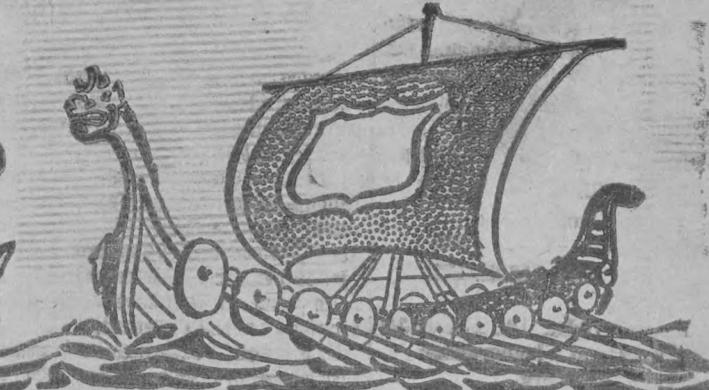
The days are getting shorter, the nights are getting longer—a sure sign that Fall is coming, which means less exercise pushing lawnmowers and more need for such exercise as gymnastics.

Gymnastics provide one of the quickest ways to get in good physical condition, and this is as essential to people as it is essential to a tall building to be well built and maintained if it is going to last.

Material in the booklet is concise

yet easily understandable for the layman. The material defines a will, sets out capacity of anyone to make a will, outlines various types of bequests, deals with appointment of executors and administrators, makes reference to the Estate Tax Act, discusses the effects of gifts on the estate, alterations to the will, and many other aspects of the law.

While the booklet was intended for use by those in agriculture, the information may be applied in almost any field of endeavor.



BRIAN GARNER, AN apprentice bricklayer with Britain's John Laing construction company, has won the Graft Award in the National Final of the Apprentice of the Year Scheme organised by the British Junior Chambers of Commerce. The award includes a cash allowance and a free return passage by sea for a six months' working visit to Canada. 20-year-old Brian, who lives at Brentford, Middlesex, will be leaving for Canada in October this year.

FROM WITHIN OUR BORDERS

Fish Travel By Tank Truck For Planting Through Hose

Good fishing still will be found readily in many Alberta lakes and streams in spite of fish population loss because of the recent severe winter, as the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests fish stocking program moves into full swing.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch's 200 gallon tank truck, specially fitted with oxygen equipment, recently visited Cottage Lake, 28 miles west of Edmonton and introduced to the water 80,850 rainbow trout fingerlings.

The healthy young fish, which were raised at the Department of Lands and Forest Fish Hatchery at Calgary, were transported directly from the southern city and poured by hose into the lake.

The problem of winter kill was more severe than usual this year. A gill net test of Cottage Lake in the early spring resulted in only one perch being caught where in previous years a similar test would have yielded several hundreds of perch. There was no sign of rainbow trout.

Lands and Forest Chief Fisheries Biologist Martin Paetz estimates the

new stock will be ready for anglers in the late fall and by next year will be a good size.

The program of stocking Alberta lakes will see approximately 2½ million fish ranging in size from two inch fingerlings to the larger six and seven inch yearlings introduced to Alberta waters from the Calgary Fish Hatchery this summer.

HELP WANTED

This newspaper is, to a great extent, dependent for its existence on advertising revenue. The purpose of advertising is to acquire customers; unless this is accomplished the advertiser does not wish to continue to pay for an ad. We are sure that the advertising in this paper has had the desired result, but how are our advertisers to know this if you do not mention the fact that you have seen their ad in the Scandinavian Centre News?

Please support our advertisers—and please tell them that you saw their advertisements in this paper!

By doing this very small thing you will be helping us to continue the publication of our paper.

(Continued on Page 3)

FROM WITHIN OUR BORDERS

Making Of Wills Outlined In Popular New Booklet

A 24 page booklet on Wills, their purpose and preparation, has been prepared for distribution by the Extension Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The red covered booklet, prepared by Departmental solicitor Alex B. Weir, is made available without cost through the offices of the District Agriculturalists throughout Alberta, or by writing direct to the Director of Extension, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta.

Material in the booklet is concise

+ EDITORIAL +

From The President's Desk

By K. L. SVIDAL

In the absence of S. A. Sorenson, who is presently on vacation in the United States, I am pleased to again have the opportunity of chatting with you through the medium of this column.

THE DIRECTORS' MEETING OF AUGUST 14th was a lengthy one at which many decisions were made and many reports heard.

1. A great deal of time was spent discussing various proposals of *Flights to Scandinavia in the future*. Suggested flight proposals were heard from Ole Aarnsteinen and Scandinavian Airlines, and from Harold Markstrom and Hans Kristensen regarding past flights as well as their thoughts for the future insofar as arrangements with Wardair were concerned. Mr. H. A. Hansen, who is in charge of the *Christmas Flight*, reported that the number of people interested in flying to Scandinavia at Christmas-time was now in the neighborhood of 45. It was decided by the Board of Directors to give everyone interested in the Christmas Flight a further opportunity by setting the deadline ahead to SEPTEMBER 10th.

2. The Fall Dance this year will be centered around the theme of a home-coming party for those who have returned from the Flights to Scandinavia during the past summer. One of the outstanding points of interest will be a film shown by Wardair, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Room at the Jubilee Auditorium. An evening of dancing and entertainment will follow. Mr. Hansen has announced that Carl Elgstrand is in charge of the Scandinavian Dance Orchestra and has also arranged for delightful entertainment at various breaks in the dance program. A teen-age orchestra will again be featured in the Club Room for those who prefer something a little more lively than Scandinavian music. Coffee and lunch will be served through the co-operation of the Scandinavian Ladies' committee. Tickets for the function are \$1.00 each, and are available by contacting Mr. Hansen, or through various members of the Scandinavian committees.

3. In connection with the Site, Sig Johnson and Harold Markstrom reported that a number of people who are members of the total Planning Committee had looked at the property at 142 Street and 125 Avenue. In principle, subject to satisfactory price, and negotiations with the City of Edmonton, the Board of Directors gave their approval and instructed the committee to proceed with the matter.

A THOUGHT

Now that the two Chartered Flights to Scandinavia are a milestone in the history of our organization, the Scandinavian Centre can feel justly proud of having provided a wonderful service to its members. Reports from those who were fortunate enough to be on these flights indicate that they were successful in every respect — from the point of view of economy in the price afforded; from the point of view of good fellowship and pleasant travelling conditions; from the point of view of excellent service, provided by Wardair. The Committee who worked so tirelessly to bring this success about did so on a strictly voluntary, non-profit basis, nor did the Scandinavian Centre Association derive any profit from the Flights, having offered them as an additional service to its members. The service offered in arranging the flights could stand very little improvement, and is a wonderful example of co-operation—everyone working together for the benefit of all. We look forward to future flights being equally, if not more, successful in all respects.

If you plan to take advantage of a Christmas Flight, or you know of someone else who does, see the ad in this paper, and ACT NOW.

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DANIA

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fitness of anyone who wishes to stay fit and feel well.

This year training will begin on Monday, September 17th, for ladies, and on Wednesday, September 19th for men, at Oliver School—117 Street and 102 Avenue. The final details will be arranged between the time this is written and the paper mailed. Anyone on the mailing list of the Gymnastic Club will receive notice in the mail. If, for one reason or another, you are not on the mailing list, please contact Borge Noesgaard at 434-2840, or Helge Welling at HU 9-5749.

Remember, gymnastics are a most inexpensive way to keep fit—all it takes is a little effort. See you at Oliver School on September 17th or 19th, and at the Masonic Temple Board Room for the annual general meeting on September 25th.

"Bikuben" will meet on Monday, September 17th, at the usual place and time . . . 10029 - 85 Avenue at 8:00 p.m. Hope to see as many present as possible, and let's hear from those who took the chartered flight. Every lady is very welcome. For more information phone GE 9-0506.

NORRAENA ANGLO-SAXON CLASSICS

The beautiful set of fifteen books, with extra key book, will be on display at the home of Mrs. Vera Nielsen, 10029 - 85 Avenue, Edmonton. These books deal with the history and romance of Northern Europe and are all written in English. The key book is written both in English and Danish. It contains copies of letters in Danish. It contains copies of letters and documents which prove that the Danes were the first to discover America.

This set of books was presented to the late Dr. C. P. Marker in 1942 when he was made a life member of the International Anglo-Saxon Society.

It has been found necessary to part with these books and they can be purchased for a small sum of money. For further information contact Mrs. Nielsen at GE 9-0506.

Dania held a very successful Picnic and Fugleskydning on Sunday, August 19th. The weather stayed nice all day; the little pest called 'mosquito' was the only thing that people did not like. We have here the names of the lucky winners: "Fuglekonge" for 1962 is Knud Nielsen congratulations. Left wing plate, Henning Petersen; Right Wing, Kjeld Sorenson; Tail Plate, Knud Nielsen; Beak Ring, Kurt Jensen. For the Target Shoot —winner for the ladies—Miss Inger Olsen; and for the men, Aage Mortensen. The Door Prize went to Mrs. Grethe Nielsen. Hope everyone enjoyed the day, and that we will see you all at our first fall dance on September 14th at the South Side Legion.

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the Nordic Council and the Council of Europe.

Culturally Denmark has achieved international fame through the poet Hans Andersen, the philosopher Soren Kierkegaard, the sculptor Berthel Thorvaldsen, the evangelist Grundtvig and the composer Carl Nielsen. Others to achieve world recognition have been Tyge Brahe the astronomer, Ole Romer who discovered the speed of light, H. C. Orsted who discovered electromagnetism, Niels Finsen the doctor, Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen) the authoress and Niels Bohr the nuclear physicist. Famous abroad are the Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Danish Ballet.

Today Denmark is a country with

a highly developed economy, members of all trades and professions having undergone intensive education and training for which large public funds are available. Denmark's system of social welfare has caused the country to be known as the world's social laboratory.

Denmark has a coastal climate, in which mild summers alternate with winters which are seldom severe. The Danish language is similar to Norwegian and Swedish and belongs to the East Nordic branch of the northern Germanic language group. People were living in Denmark before the last Ice Age, i.e. at least 100,000 years ago. The Danes had a form of boat as early as 7,000, 5,000 years before our era.

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Sons Of Norway

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the Scandinavian Centre and gave a short address. Mr. K. Svidal was master of ceremonies. Children's races and tug-of-war for the men concluded the day's outing.

FIRST CHARTERED FLIGHTS

The first two Scandinavian chartered flights from Edmonton to Copenhagen in June were highly successful, according to the report of Mr. Hans Kristensen, a promoter of these excursions and a passenger on one of these flights.

Wardair Canada Ltd. is to be commended on their excellent and courteous service. On flights going out, all passengers were assembled at the Macdonald Hotel and transported by car from there to the International Airport free of charge, courtesy of Wardair. The first flight on the north-easterly air route was slightly hampered by weather and required stop-overs at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island and Prestwick, Scotland, for re-fueling. The second flight over the eastern airway route required a stop-over at Goose Bay, then directly on to Copenhagen. Some 89 passengers were accommodated on both flights both ways, with the exception of one man who decided to stay in Denmark. Passengers were entertained en route with games of bingo, for which prizes were given by Wardair; free drinks were served, as well as all the food desired. A 16 MM film of a young couple as they took the trip from Edmonton to Copenhagen was taken by courtesy of Wardair. This couple presented the Mayor of Copenhagen with a gift from Edmonton. This film may be shown at some future date on request. The very reasonable fares and success of these flights have induced a group of people in Copenhagen to arrange for similar flights from Copenhagen to Edmonton next summer. Mr. H. Kristensen wishes to express his thanks to Wardair Canada Ltd. for a very pleasurable journey and highly recommends these trips made available through the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association.

Speaking of holidays and sightseeing tours, a place of interest close to home is the Pioneer Village. Within the walls of these pioneer houses one can go back in time, for here is to be seen fine old hand-made furniture, clothing, tools and machinery, the good and solid things that belonged to our forefathers, the pioneers of our country, among them a branch of the Norwegian people. Here can be seen a picture, engraved in profile, of Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer. He was born in July 16, 1872, in Borge, in south-eastern Norway. Educated in Christiania (now Oslo), he took his B.A. degree in 1890 and began a study of medicine, but gave it up and went to sea in 1894. During the following nine years, Amundsen, with the tenacity of purpose which was one of his chief characteristics, prepared himself for his future career as an explorer, and in 1903-06 he led an expedition consisting of himself and six companions through the North-West Passage on board the Gjoa, a little sloop of 47 tons, and succeeded in fixing the position of the magnetic North Pole. His next expedition, on board the "Fram," originally intended as a North Polar expedition, by a dramatic surprise, became a South Polar expedition (1910-12) and was the first actually to reach the South Pole. He also flew to the North Pole. From Spitsbergen on May 11, 1926, he took off by plane to the Pole, which he circled twice, then across the unexplored Arctic Basin to Point Barrow, Alaska, and finally landed May 14th at Teller on the Bering Sea. When General Nobile's airship "Italia," returning from the North Pole, was wrecked on May 24, 1928, Amundsen bravely volunteered to look for him.

He left Bergen for Spitsbergen in a plane on June 17th and was not heard of again.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The September meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been postponed due to the fact that so many of the ladies are away on holidays. The meeting for October will be at the home of Mrs. A. Searl, Coronation Court, on Friday, October 5th.

Walter and Eva Mayer are the proud parents of a recent arrival, a baby daughter, Ann Mary. She was born at the Royal Alexandra Hospital on July 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lineham spent a few days in July visiting in Estevan, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Lineham's home district. Mrs. Lineham's mother returned to Edmonton with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinton spent the first two weeks of July visiting at Vancouver and took in the fair at Seattle. They returned by way of Banff and Jasper and were accompanied by Ed's niece, who is now in training at Vancouver as a dietitian.

Miss Ruth Hammerstad spent an enjoyable three-week holiday in July at Beaverlodge visiting with her brothers.

Mrs. M. MacDonald and Jimmy left on July 29th by bus for Los Angeles, California, where they are visiting relatives. Mrs. MacDonald also plans to attend the convention at Minneapolis.

SUNRAY JUNIOR LODGE

This is a reminder to the members of the Sunray Junior Lodge to attend their meetings if they hope to have their Lodge continue in the future. The last meeting had to be cancelled, because there were no officers present.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Kofoed were in Edmonton recently. Mr. Kofoed is Chief Agent for Sons of Norway in Canada, and is resident in Vancouver. While in Edmonton he visited with several Sons of Norway members.

The Girl And Boy

They are going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone attend to those things which you think are so important. You can adopt all the policies you please, but how long they will be carried out depends on them. All your work is for them and will be judged, praised or condemned by them. Your reputation and your future are in their hands. They will take over your schools and your universities, your churches and your prisons, your charities and your corporations. They will assume control of your cities, provinces and nations. Even if you make leagues and treaties, they are the ones who will live by them or enforce them. The fate of the nations and humanity is in their hands — so it might be well to pay some attention to them — the girl and boy — in your home — in your community.

Work may be a great blessing to man but there are times when we have some doubts.

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Treat Your Dog Right In The Summer

Those Dog Days, named for Sirius the dog star whose rising in the summer sky announced the sultry season, can be as tough on Blackie as they are on you. After all, Blackie can't put his coat in mothballs and slip into a summer weight suit.

When the heat's got you down, you can bet your dog is feeling down at the mouth. But being a good-natured sort, pooh probably won't complain. At best, he'll mope around with his tongue dragging. At worst, he may get heat prostration and keel over—particularly if he's old.

To help your pet beat the heat apply the same rules you yourself follow. Summer can be dangerous for both dogs and their owners.

Overplaying a dog when the temperature is nosing the nineties can result in fatal heat stroke without warning. One minute Blackie can be romping and barking. The next

Vasa Lodge Buford

A second Modin family reunion was held at Vasa Park, Pigeon Lake, on Sunday, July 29th. This year it was not as well attended as last year, due mostly to the untimely death of Axel Erickson of Bruce on that morning, which prevented the attendance of Erickson cousins.

The day was beautiful and was greatly enjoyed by all . . . good food was plentiful.

All those present agreed that these family gatherings should be continued, yearly if possible, so it was definitely set for the last Sunday of July in 1963. The location was not decided upon, as it was felt that we should split the driving distance, and therefore a location east of Edmonton is being studied for suitability. Floyd and Ben are picking next year's site.

Farewells were said at the end of the day to Milton and Ruth, who will possibly not be with us next year, as Milton left on August 1st for Australia where he has accepted a position with an oil company as manager of their fleet of trucks. Ruth and the children are to join him later. We all wish them well on their new venture.

Those who did not attend this year's reunion are urged to prepare early and come next year in order to have as near perfect attendance as possible. You will all be notified of the place, so remember—see you last Sunday of July, 1963.

L. Pearson of Buford, who has spent the last couple of weeks in

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minute he can grow weak and fall over unconscious.

If this happens, a veterinarian should be summoned immediately and the animal should be moved to a shady area and be kept as quiet as possible. Shock resulting in death is the greatest risk to a dog in this condition.

If the dog is unconscious cover him with cool wet towels and massage him. If he regains consciousness offer him cool (but not cold) water containing salt. The amount of salt should be approximately equal in size to an aspirin in a cup of water. This will help reduce shock. For the next few hours keep him quiet and feed him lightly on broth and milk.

During a heat wave, if possible, dogs should not be taken on the street except in early morning and late at night. Not only are dogs particularly susceptible to heat stroke; but the hot pavement can burn their paws. If you must take your dog out on hot days, walk on the shady side of the street and keep the leash loose. Don't forget that not only will sun-baked asphalt and tar tend to stick to your shoes, it will do the same to your pet's paws, and the hot phenols in the asphalt can irritate your dog's skin.

Summer feeding is especially important. In general, dogs should eat less during the hot months. After each feeding any leftovers in the

hospital, is home again. We would like to welcome him home and wish him a very speedy recovery.

Some of the members have had the misfortune of having their crops hailed out this year. Among these, Harry Nacuk and Emil Kvarnberg report 100% damage.

Mrs. Hildur Pearson, accompanied by her daughter Betty and a friend, Miss Margie Johnson, have had a wonderful holiday at the west coast. While here they visited friends and relatives.

Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pearson, with their three daughters, Marylin, Karen and Sandra, motored to Banff for a very enjoyable week's holiday.

dish should be removed to prevent spoilage. Never force your dog to eat during hot spells. A place in the shade with a pan of cool water is a must. If your dog seeks shelter from the noon sun in a kennel, it's a good idea to spray the kennel roof with water several times during the day. The evaporating water draws the heat from inside.

If there is unusual panting, a cooling sponge bath can work wonders. Traveling with a dog doesn't have to be an upsetting experience for man or animal. Before an auto trip, try giving your dog a five-grain tablet of sodium bromide (10 grains for a big dog) in a tablespoon of water. This should prevent car sickness. Stop frequently and let him stretch. If you park or leave your pet in the car, make sure it's a shady spot and lower all windows two inches.

Gardens are pleasant places for humans but they can be dangerous for dogs. Tools and garden implements left carelessly can cause serious injury to playful pups. Insecticides left where a curious canine can get at them can be deadly.

A dog and his owner can spend many happy hours together if the simple rules of summer common sense are followed. No good dog wants to disappoint his master and no good master abuses his dog.

Not being a woodsman we have no axe and, therefore, no reason to grind it.

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The Red Cross - A Dream Come True

Dunant's dream of a group of people of all creeds, all colours, all tongues banded together for no other purpose but to give, that which they had to others who were in need without expectation of any return was indeed coming true. In one country after another the groups grew, frequently among people who were unfriendly, or actually at war. The one link to bind all together in a common fellowship, the Red Cross, the Red Crescent, the Red Lion and the Sun Societies all were answering to the old question,—"Am I my brother's keeper?"

The conception of aid on the battle field grew and expanded to aid for the distressed, the suffering, the sick and needy in any form authorized by the central International Committee. Food for the hungry, clothing and bedding for those who had suffered from flood, or fire, locating missing relatives, training men, women, young people in first aid, furnishing blood for the needy, —all free of charge and much of it done by volunteers because they answer to the old question,—"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Canada did not lag behind, indeed Canada was early in the field of Red Cross workers. I am told, though I cannot confirm it, that the first Blood Transfusion Service for the armed services, in England in the second world war, was opened at Slough by a branch of the Canadian Red Cross. Canadian Medical Teams were active in the Congo, in Morocco and wherever there has been want, and suffering, for years past.

Handicapped Compete In Sports Meet

More than 300 Norwegians and Swedes recently participated in the second sports meet for handicapped persons to be arranged by Oslo Health Sports Club. Hailing from 14 municipalities in Norway and 11 in Sweden, the blind and the maimed competed for honors in such sports as swimming, table tennis, archery, standing high and board jump and volleyball. The 100 meter swimming race was one in 1 min. 19 secs. by a girl so paralyzed by polio that she had to be carried to the pool. And a 20-year-old youth, who has never been able to use his hands, won his class in table tennis holding the paddle in his mouth.

The Norwegian Federation of Industrial Sports Clubs, in co-operation with the State Office for Youth and Sports Activities, began to organize health sports clubs for handicapped of all categories about a year ago. Physicians and physiotherapists promptly volunteered their services. Today, health clubs have been established in 20 Norwegian communities. There are also 14 interim committees which test the handicapped to determine what sports they can safely engage in.

Norway's health sports clubs seek to activate all persons who are unable to participate in normal sports life. Their activities extend to rehabilitation institutes, and homes for the blind, crippled and mentally retarded. Groups for retired persons and for alcoholics have also been set up.

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In 1947 Canada organized the first Red Cross Blood Donor clinic in British Columbia, under the direction of Dr. W. S. Stanbury. In the same year this spread to Alberta and so on East. In 1961 Quebec was the last to open a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and now everybody in Canada, resident or visitor, rich or poor, gets free blood, whenever needed in any Canadian Hospital. The total number of transfusions since 1947 has been over five million, blood furnished by an army of men and women who have heard the call who seek not notoriety, who ask for no thanks, but who give until time calls a halt.

"What, giving again?"
I asked in dismay.
"Must I keep giving, and living away?"
"Oh no," said the Angel,
Looking me through,
"Just give until God stops giving to you."

The Red Cross needs blood, and needs it badly. The Red Cross will send speakers to any group you organize, assist you in your Church, Lodge or other ways, just telephone GA Blood Transfusion Depot and you will get quick service.

—Dr. Geggie.

Valhalla Lodge Triumphs Again

The annual bowling tournament between Solgylt and Valhalla Lodges Sons of Norway took place in Edmonton April 28.

Thirty-six bowlers showed up for the jousting, accompanied by spars and camp followers to a total of nearly 50 visitors.

The large turnout was all the more remarkable, as the Calgary Contingent all arrived in separate ways and on their own steeds.

Though generally successful, the march had its casualties. Valhalla's Champion Knight lost his way and arrived too late for the battle. The warrior second in rank to the champ fell afoul of a mishap on the trail and also failed to take part.

But in spite of such handicaps the Calgary Trundlers took to the contest with fierce courage and after a most spirited jousting with the equally inspired Edmonton Kegling Knights, when first one than the other seemed to gain ground, Valhalla Lodge was declared the winner for the third time in a row.

After the battle the tired, but high spirited warriors from both sides joined in the banquet hall and with many toasts, boasts and promises of revenge celebrated the night through.

After receiving the trophy of the tournament for its permanent possession, Valhalla challenged Solgylt to try again at next year's tournament, to be held in Calgary, and Solgylt Lodge eagerly accepted the challenge.

But winner or loser, everybody agreed that the tournament had been another great success, a strengthening of the fraternal bonds and most enjoyable and memorable event.

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Icelandic Society CONGRATULATIONS

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of," especially Carla Ann, born August 1st at the General Hospital. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Thorvaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudmundson of New Serepta have had as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fullerton and family from Richmond, B.C. Leaving the boys with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton flew north to take in the Dawson City Gold Rush Festival. Mr. Fullerton, an employee of CPA, recently returned from Hawaii, where he helped to investigate a recent and serious plane crash.

Jerry Eyford, son of Mr. Barney Eyford of Hay River, N.W.T., is recuperating at home after a trip to Edmonton for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Dori Arnfinson, Pat and Barbara were in Edmonton recently visiting friends and relatives. Their home is in Kimberley, B.C.

Mrs. B. Eyford is at home after a short stay in the University Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Arnfinson have returned from a holiday spent out at the west coast. There they visited friends and relatives on Vancouver Island and also had a short stay in Vancouver. We are happy to report that Art is back at work after several months of illness.

A MOST HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

Mr. Mike Johnson, September 29; Mr. Barney Eyford, September 30; Mrs. G. O. Gislason, September 11, and to all our members celebrating September birthdays.

Miss Dora Anderson of Winnipeg spent a week visiting in our fair city with Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, her brother and sister-in-law, and also with Mr. and Mrs. G. Roland. Before returning home, Miss Anderson will visit at Salmon Arm, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gislason spent a few days in Vegreville visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gablehouse and family. Mrs. Gablehouse is their daughter, the former Rose Gislason.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Kristjanson have entertained as their guests this summer Mrs. Kristjanson's mother and sister, Mrs. G. Johnson and Alfa from Gimli, Manitoba; also their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Korolat, and granddaughter Brenda, from Prince Rupert, B.C.

Those who love money greatly are never much in love with anything else.

Danish Reading

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Alt for Damer—Femina
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Annual Scandinavian Picnic

Scandinavians, their families, friends and neighbors, gathered in one of the larger crowds of recent years at Elk Island Park to watch and take part in the entertainment from the band-shell under the direction of the Cultural Committee of the Scandinavian Centre Association.

The band-wagon, decked with flags, toured the picnic area, as Sig Sorenson invited all gathered to come to the band-shell to watch the program. On the band-wagon were Carl Elgstrand and his orchestra.

The band-shell program was opened by Mr. John Fisher on behalf of Elk Island Park. Following "O Canada" Carl Elgstrand, with his orchestra group consisting of Pete Johnson, Ray Doucet and Jimmy MacDonald, entertained with lively Scandinavian music.

The Danish portion of the program, arranged by Borge Noesgaard, featured Miss Birthe Andersen and Mrs. Elinor Gleerup singing a selection of Danish songs, accompanied by Mrs. M. Peterson at the piano.

The Finnish contribution to the program was enjoyed by all as Mrs. Sirkka Ristola, Mrs. Sirkka Vesaniemi, Miss Irla Rastas and Miss Sinikka Ristola sang "Leivo", and "Joutsen". Mrs. Ann Sahuri, Cultural Committee representative from the Finnish Society, is to be congratulated on her efforts in this regard.

A pleasant variety was provided by Victor Maxson, who entertained with selections on steel guitar and mouth organ.

Arranged by Mrs. Freda Smith, the Icelandic portion featured Viola Wallbank singing a very meaningful Icelandic selection of imaginary visions in the moonlight. Viola also rendered a number from Rodgers and Hammerstein. Mrs. Sumarlidason accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. M. MacDonald provided a wide variety of entertainment in planning the Norwegian section of the program. A group of young dancers in costume provided an opening march, followed by a delightful little folk dance called "Jealousy". Mus-

ical selections were offered by Debbie Volldall, accordion; Jimmy MacDonald, vocal, accompanied by Jack Tolsen; and Jack Tolsen with two piano selections.

Rudy Sund, the Swedish representative to the Cultural Committee, arranged for Pete Johnson to present a number with his dancing doll, which was greatly enjoyed Joan Nilsson and Valerie Suvan presented delightful vocal selections accompanied by Carl Elgstrand. Carl Elgstrand and his orchestra group also offered a number of Swedish and other selections to complete the Swedish portion of the program, and he program from the band-shell for another year.

Sig Sorenson introduced the other Directors present at the picnic on stage during the program. His remarks about the activities of the Scandinavian Centre and our future plans were enthusiastically received by those gathered.

Mr. Gus Hansen, Social Director of the Scandinavian Centre, planned and arranged the Hand-ball playoffs which preceded the band-shell program, as well as the various sports events which followed the program. Mr. Hansen did an excellent job of this, and he sports provided were enjoyed by all those present.

THAT'S FOR SURE

She — I think men should wear something to show they're married. Women wear wedding rings.

He — Men wear something to show they're married. They wear last year's clothes.

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Statements On Rebild

RESPECT FOR LIBERTY BY JOHN F. KENNEDY

Denmark, and the United States have a great deal in common and a long history of cordial relations. No feature of the shared beliefs marking this pleasant association is more outstanding than our mutual respect for liberty and our jealous safeguarding of the dignity of the individual.

Danes and Americans have celebrated Independence Day on July 4, at Rebild, Denmark, for 50 years. It is, I think a most extraordinary example of international friendship when the people of another country celebrate American Independence Day on their own soil. In gathering each year at Rebild, Danes and Americans pay solemn tribute to the democratic ideals and values cherished by each people.

July 4, 1962, will mark the golden jubilee observance of the Rebild Independence Day ceremonies. I send my most cordial greetings on this occasion and hope that as many Americans as possible will take this opportunity to join with their countless Danish friends in enjoying this unique occasion.

BY THE PRIME MINISTER, VIGGO KAMPMANN

For half a century Rebild has now been the focal point of the Fourth of July gatherings at which American Independence Day is celebrated by Danes, Americans, and Danish-Americans.

I think that these annual festivals are a fine expression of the lasting values present in the relations between Denmark and the United States. The ideal of liberty set up as the objective of democratic America are also ours. Many Danes have gone out over the years to experience the American continent and win a share in its vast potentialities. These Danes have become good citizens of the United States and by good and efficient service have contributed their part to the work of advancing the United States to the leading position which she occupies in the world today. Contacts between Denmark and the United States have become even closer in the last few decades, and it is a sincere wish in both countries that friendship and co-operation will be strengthened and developed further in the future.

Rebild has its mission in this co-operation, and is the right setting for Danish-American reunions. Rebild is Danish — in scenery and in history. The heather hills of Rebild are to many emigrants a strong reminder of the Denmark of their childhood, or of the country their parents or grandparents have told of. The homesickness of many emigrants in the New World is often directly associated with the beautiful hilly landscape. And from these districts two thousand years ago our first emigrants, the Cimbri, fought their way through Europe. How fortunate that peaceful and hard-working Danish emigrants, together with other citizens of the United States, can here join with Danes and in doing so give expression to the fellowship which exists between us.

FOURTH OF JULY IN DENMARK

By Art Buchwald

Most Americans, unless they are of Danish descent, have never heard

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of the Rebild National Park, on the peninsula of Jutland, in Denmark. We never did until we were invited up there to celebrate our Fourth of July. It seems the Danes take America's Independence Day far more seriously than the Americans. They have been celebrating it with Danish-Americans ever since 1909 and it has become one of the most important holidays in the country. The newspapers turn pages over to it, the ceremonies are broadcast on radio and TV, and Danes travel by plane, boat, and tramp hundreds of miles to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and pay tribute to the United States. It's a pretty remarkable thing to see.

The Rebild hills were bought by Danish-Americans in 1912 as a memorial to the Danes who had emigrated to America. They were also made into a park for Danish-Americans who wished to make a pilgrimage back to the old country. The pilgrimage each year coincides with the Fourth of July. When we arrived at Rebild there were about 25,000 people sitting on the hills facing into a valley where a speaker's platform had been built. Next to the platform a United States Air Force band and a Danish Army band were seated. In front of the platform special guests and speakers were placed including the Danish Prime Minister, H. C. Hansen, American Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson and the American Ambassador to Denmark, Val Peterson.

The tearful reunions took place as people rushed down from the hills to greet each other. Old people wearing American flags on their lapels looked out into the crowds hoping to see a face they recognized. The Fourth of July at Rebild is a very sentimental occasion, and we were warned there would be a lot of crying. "Before it's over," the Danish newspaper man next to us said, "you will cry, too."

At three the official ceremonies started. After singing the Rebild song, Holger Bladt, the president of the park asked everyone to rise to salute the "youngest flag in the world — the 49 stars and the stripes of the United States." Then, after the flag was raised and everyone sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" Mr. Bladt asked everyone to salute "the oldest flag in the world — Denmark's."

From then on the program consisted of songs and speeches. The shortest was given by the American Ambassador, the warmest by the Danish Prime Minister, and the two longest by the American Secretary of Agriculture and the Danish minister of the same job.

Mr. Benson started off talking about Denmark and the United States and then seemed to get off the track in discussing American farm surplus, government control of agriculture and what food could do for peace. It sounded more like a speech prepared for the Iowa State Fair, but the Danes heard him

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More than three million holidaymakers are expected to visit Alberta this season, the greatest number ever to enjoy the province's many attractions. The estimate is made by the Alberta Travel Bureau and follows receipt by mid-May of almost 44,000 enquiries about vacation opportunities in the province. The Travel Bureau, which encourages these visitors through annual distribution of more than a million pieces of promotional literature, including road maps, color folders, points of interest booklets, fish and game regulations and other informative material, expect these visitors will spend an estimated \$90,000,000 in the province.

The Bureau, part of the Department of Industry and Development, is vitally interested in ensuring visitors enjoy their stay. It encourages local groups and organizations to set up information bureaus to restore their local historic sites, make their places of interest known and accessible to the tourists and to extend a hospitable welcome to strangers in their community.

Other departments of the government, too, participate in providing services to visitors. Alberta's 6,068 miles of excellent main and secondary roads, of which 3,598 miles are paved, are constantly being improved and extended by the Department of Highways. The same de-

partment is regularly increasing the number of free roadside camping sites, with 280 ready for visitor use this year. These camp sites, located strategically along Alberta's travel arteries, offer free camping space, fresh water, kitchens with supplies of cut wood, toilets and shelters.

Many visitors and residents alike will take advantage of one or more of the 38 provincial parks operated by the Department of Lands and Forest, ranging in size from less than one acre of historic sites to 78 square miles reserves. The parks provide the traveller with free tenting space, beach area, recreational equipment for children and other ingredients of pleasant holidaying.

The same department ensures a ready supply of sporting fish and game through carefully planning restocking programs. More than 138,000 angling licenses and 104,000 game bird licenses were issued last year. Non-Canadians took out an additional 1,000 game bird permits.

Alberta is ready for this year's holidaymakers.

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Alberta is ready for this year's holidaymakers.

MORE DONATIONS

Mrs. L. Thorsen of Falun; Martha Hokansen, Edmonton; Mary Pearson; one Anonymous; and Ellis Ostlund, Manitoba. Total donations for this group, \$10.00.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY

To smile—To forget—To forgive—To apologize—To be careful—To keep silent—To take advice—To be unselfish—To be courteous—To keep out of jail—To hold your temper—To profit by mistakes—To live up to the rules—To use good judgement—to admit your mistakes—To shoulder a deserved burden. BUT IT'S ALWAYS BEST.

Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl, at a recent ceremony in Stockholm, was presented with the distinguished Vega Medal, awarded by the Swedish Society for Geographical Research.

Now Butter Powder

A scientist working for the Australian government has produced what he believes is the world's first commercial powdered butter.

Though it can't be spread on bread, the powdered butter can be used for cooking in any recipe that calls for solid butter and should prove a boon to housewives in hot climates and, because it can be so easily stored, to commercial bakers, candy-makers and food processors.

The powdered butter was developed by Dr. Paul Hansen, a Danish-born scientist who came to Australia in 1960.

The butter has been used in the baking of 212 different kinds of cakes.

In addition to the fact that it can be stored indefinitely without refrigeration, powdered butter is much more easily mixed with other dry ingredients for cooking than conventional butter.

The butter powder took about a year to develop. It resembles whole milk powder.

It is made by liquefying solid butter, adding certain other ingredients, including the emulsifier glycerol monostearate, and spraying the mixture at high pressure into a heated, rapidly-revolving cylinder. The particles of spray are baked into tiny globules.

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Monthly dances will be held at Cromdale Hall at 8 p.m., the second Saturday of every month.

FUTURE DATES TO REMEMBER:

Nov. 10 Annual Bazaar

Dec. 8 Adult Xmas Party

Dec. 3 General Meeting

Dec. 16 Children's Xmas Party, 2:00 p.m.

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